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Where the bells are clashing in resonant thrill Through the darkness to and fro. The great bridge flashes its lights along Over the river beneath,

Like an arch of hope that is brightly sprung Beyond the waters of death And the grand old hills that pierce the sky, Stretch dimly out of the glow

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OUT OF THE DEEPS

I stand to-night on the cold bleak bill,

With the lights of the city below;

Of the lamps-as slopes eternity

Yet ever I think when the lamps are lit, And show to the streets their flame, From the dark hill's heart, where the shad ows flit, The glare of the lamp-light came!

like a spirit unbound from a rocky tomb, From the prison of untold years,

In the nurturing night of the mountain The light of the lamp appears. Like a prisoned thought in the world's long

night, Like a prophet in darkness lost, It burst on the world in a flash of light, Like the tongue of a Pentecost. Ah! who shall read in its passing gleam,

The depths of its history, When it lived in the hill's heart like a dre And a wonderful mystery; When it felt the base of the great world rock

And the grapple of land and sea, In the weary hope that the ages' shock At last would set it free? But ever the silenc. deeper grew

As the mighty hand of Time Piled high and higher against the blue-The prison walls sublime. 'Twas the hand of man that broke the bar,

And set that spirit free, To fall with the light of a golden star On the path for you and me. And I think there is never a gleaming hope That falls on field or flood,

But 'twas nurtured first in the awful slope Of the silent hills of God. The light that lightens the path of years And half transfigures the gloom That strikes a luster on our tears,

That leaps with a glow on the outer world, Was held through ages lone the mind of God; till downward hurled, It flashed and became our own.

he movements of thought that come and go In passing and vibrative thrill. Like spark of the flint and the diamond's

Are the growth of the ages still. The frailest thought by the Fancy turned As the lowliest light that ever burned, Is the bloom of a century.

The crashes of Time we sometimes dream, And the world's impassioned strife Can lift a prisoned truth to gleam On the brow of a nobler life-That the movements strange of circumstance

Like the roll of a troubled sea, Can toss up pearls from a sea of chance, To a daylight glad and free.

But if ever the thoughts that crystalize In the mighty Master's plan, shall kindle the vision of mortal eyes, They are brought by the hand of man. KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON

By the hand of a patient prayerful faith, The light is thrown on the darkened path Our pilgrim feet have trod.

And if as we stand from year to year, On the dim out-look of life, The arch of hope more brightly clear Springs over the future's strife.

It steadles our feet in the chilly night,

To think that deepening glow, Gets all it has of a blessed light From the deeps of the long ago: From the changeless thought and the endle

Where God has locked his will, That it burns forever, for quench none can The light of the hely hill. From Mayne Reid's Magazine "Onward."

PEACE AND WAR. The Prose of the One, and the Poetry of the Other.

PEACE!

all the world. But not without ques- war!" tioning the circumstances, and taking opinions upon it. A few are herewith appended. generally seems, constructions

"It is peace, that I, an Englishman, should work three hundred days in the year, God, not man, albrethren in Crete. If we must have lowing me sixty-five holidays; fifty a king, give us one of our own two of them set apart for his own countrymen. Better Polycrates of secondary consideration? Three hundred days of toil, for which 1 We want no king at all. What we receive a suit of fustian or corduroy; wish for is peace under a republic. a smock-frock to screen them when Give us that, or give us war!" they become ragged; a pair of clogthey become ragged; a pair of clog-soled shoes that cause corns on my Dutchman and Russian—all we feet and make me lame before I am oppressed peoples!" forty; a dietary scale, that includes not fresh beef-only salt bacon, not of the best, and it only on weeks cheese to accompany the bare bread ; both to be choked down, not with beer as you may have heard, but Let pale lips abjure thee, and prate about what, for all I know, may be better still-cold water! I don't quarrel Let the king on his throne, as he sits at his with the cold water, if the bread and cheese could always be assured to me. But they are not. A week's sickness, and the cheese disappears from my table. A fortnight, and Tis the peace of the gibbet, the Jail, and the the bread must be begged for, or eaten within the walls of a work-

"And yet I am told that my three hundred days of toil are worth much How long might the slave to his master be more—that ten of them in a tropical clime would give re all I want to wear and eat; and that thirty in any part of the temperate zone should ensure me the same; or at all events be a sufficient set-off against my corduroys and skim-

milk cheese! "If it be so, and I have reason to think it is, then must I be cheated out of 270 days in the year! "Is this peace? If it so be, dang me if I like it!"

40.00 10 .... .... "Is it peace, that I, a Frenchman, A forced mediator 'twixt Satan and sin; toil just the same as an Englishman, only with a little more skill, because my brain is more acutely concentrated? But I toil with no better re-

gloves, in weaving silks and laces, in contriving the plots of novels and stage-plays-for his authors are but

translators from me. "What signifies either my skill or originality? They give me only a garret in the Rue Vivienne, and a chair upon the Boulevard; where it is true I have my cigarette, with a glass of 'eau sucre,' and can show my striped stockings and patentleather shoes to the ladies passing by. But still it does not seem what it ought to be. Most of these ladies are robed in silk, and sparkling with diamonds; and I know that the men who pay for both do nothing at all, while I work hard in my atelier or studio, at times having to clean my own shoes, and wash my own shirt! "Sacre! It isn't comfortable

It's not substantial. Is it peace?"

.... .... "Is it peace that I, a Germanwho work harder than either Frenchman or Englishman-ach! they are idlers when compared with me !late night and early morn, that I should be toiling at my trade, art, or profession, with a labor equalling his who piled Pelion upon Ossa? Is it peace that four years Then-not till then-let the sabre be broke, of my life-the very flower of my youth-should be spent in practis- Turn the lance to a goad, and the steed to the ing the art of war? And to what end? Solely that I may know how to defend the prince or potentate that robs me of my toil-nay, more, treats me as an inferior thing -fit only to do subservience, and pay tax to him!

it should be? Is it peace?" .... .... .... "Is it peace, that I, a Spaniard having within my veins the best blood of Iberia, and in my brain the records of the Conquistadoreshaving also a strong tendency towards republicanism-should be compelled to submit to a monarchy, now a king, now a queen whose character has disgraced me through out Christendom? And to a Church that not only constrains my conscience, but taxes me till I have

"Dunder und blitzen! Is this as

soul together! "Caramba! Is this what you call peace?"

scarce enough left to keep body and

"Is it peace, that I, an Italian, greater, than ever? Should find bowels of the earth." Modern the missing articles had been seen self: too that this tax goes not to re-science has, indeed, changed the in his possession, and the only lieve my suffering fellow country- method, but left unaltered the pow- grounds upon which the charge antuomo' in his courses of dissipa- heroic actions of men. most disreputable kind?

"Must I eternally toil for this-I, who above all men and all things, a test of courage. Constitutional matter appeared; but suspicion is 'other business!" love the dolce far niente? "Cospetto! Who calls

peace ?"

"We are no better off," says Greek, "with a foreign king forced only to tax but restrain us from giving help to our more oppressed special worship, the other thirteen than this half-German, half Danish

.... .... .... .... And so says the man, who, in the

For this is the fashion of times as they go To his minions and millions preach up "statu quo."

"Statu quo," to a slave! Peace apostles, ye rave! grave!

And this is the gospel to peoples ye preach, While you tell them by "reason" their freedom to gain, seech, Ere he'd list to such suasion, and strike off

his chain? Nay, lengthen one link? But for dread of thee. War. How soon may we think King, Sultan, or Czar, For reason or rhyme,

Would restore to their peoples the rights from them riven, The rights that by God and by Nature were given, Not till cycle on cycle had ended all time

Men call thee unholy. And true hast tho Too oft in the family quarrels of kings, Thus, the last to defend thee were he now sings. But different far

As the noon from the night, When thy trumpet, O War!

Summons forth in their might.

The "people" long lowly-Oh! then art thou holy, As Heaven's own light!

Sacred as sacrifice rising to Heaven, Is the smoke from thine altar-the field red and riven-Holy thy havoc where heroes have striven, And kings have been crushed 'neath thy bra zen-wheeled car! Sacred we deem thee,

Though babblers blaspheme thee; And better by far In thine anarchy, War-Though mothers may mourn thee, and wido may weep— Than Eternity's lease

Of pale suff rance and peace, Under slavery's sleep. Then welcome-thrice welcome-thy pageant

Let thy guns be unlimbered, and deafen the Till the world be enwrapped in a sulphur; shroud: Let the shout, and the shock, and the charge,

and the cheer, Ring over the Earth— Let her valleys be torn-Let her labor in birth, Until freedom is born-Until grace-of-God kings from their thron have been hurled, And their hireling hosts have been swept from

And beat on the anvil to furnish the plough:

And tear the black laurels of war from the

Then, not till then, May war's ravages cease, And with olive in hand, A brotherly band, Shall we preach to all men The pure gospel of peace. Then-not till then: ong as on earth, its fair features to m

There's a despot not humbled,

A throne that's not tumbled,

A crown that's not crumbled We'll welcome thee, Wai!

cles of wearing apparel.

From the earliest ages, lack of

NEAR UNTO DEATH.

tion, and oftentimes been the means had not otherwise fallen to his lot. of the thefts.

this unfortunate education, would inevin a court of justice. disciple of the true Prophet, and undeserved. A gentleman of my very simple and non-committal re- whispered: bastinado? Is it peace that I must would be ludierous, in view of its strued by the suspected person for him.

and our Sultan with his thousand nerve, than would have been neces- This was a disagreeable prospect; upon the floor. beautiful wives, whose faces I am sary for the destruction of a gener-never permitted to see! for, being small of stature, and in nowise combatively inclined, I was brought face to face with death, of untouched. Then I looked into the "Bismillah! is this peace? By unjust method of punishment in averse to encountering a man whose ten have the actions of their whole mirror to see (I do not mind telling "Let us have it—if we can; over the sword of the Prophet, I prefer youth was the cause of this singular indicated lives pass before them in a moment it now) whether my hair had turned in the sword of the prophet, I prefer youth was the cause of this singular indicated lives pass before them in a moment it now) whether my hair had turned exhibition of fear. youd number, to show that the deemed it advisable to remain quiet, my boyhood, long since forgotten, agreeable disappointment that I causes of terror in one person will and let the affair die out, keeping and which at this day I cannot even saw it to be still of its pristine hue. upon us by the great Powers, not produce no effect upon another, and a close watch over my tongue, lest recall, were vividly presented by my The unromantic and eminently

scarcely accuse a man of cowardice, ces upon me.

able to call forth.

when I am lucky enough to have work! When not, it is skim-milk to:—

underneath, speaks his apostrophe and absence of emotion with which many men face death, might, personne shone bright and clear through the hardly care to see," I dered not and actually suffering the horrors of

of that reliable authority, the "old- appearance, whilst the shadows across my throat, I did not even we will have a large yield the comest inhabitant." Snow whitened thrown by the branches of a tree shrink, although the touch of the ing season. The heavy fall of snow the ground early in the seasons, and just outside the window, formed cold steel was like the hand of death which protected the wheat during the keen north winds, aided by grotesque shapes which danced, itself! I met the angry gleam of his the recent excessive cold spell, has frequent flurries of sleet and hail, flickered, and wavered here and eye without the quiver of a muscle. saved the crop. In some localities prevented the rays of the sun from there, over the coverings of the bed, and never removed my gaze from where wheat was sown on oats stubaffecting it materially. It was a up and down the wall, bewildering his face. He seemed disappointed ble, there is a fear that the latter hard season for the poor, rendered the senses in tracing such shapeless at my coolness, and turning away may choke the former, the cold not doubly so from the fact that the figures, and imparting something of with a curse, left me. almost utter prostration of business the supernatural to all. had thrown hundreds of working men out of employment, and driven since, seen anything equal to the let my attention wander. On the new administration at Washington, many to acts of dishonesty. The extraordinary clearness and bright contrary, my eyes were rivetted up- we may look hopefully forward to grave penalties of the law lost their ness of those moonbeams; and, as on the two men as if fascinated, and lively and prosperous times the com-

I had been spending several seemed in it also an unearthly ap-weeks in a small town of western pearance. Not a sound broke the bundle of private papers, searching Pennsylvania, and it was in this stillness of the night, except now among them as if for some importplace, on one of the bitterest nights and then the crackling of the snow ant document, My clothes that I spare their wine.

"I can bent him in stitching To appeal unto thee for their long-ravished of this most bitter winter, that the without, as the cold became more had hung over the back of a chair, adventure befell me which I propose to relate.

> Suddenly a murmuring like line of a railroad, and thus received a fair amount of traveling custom. human voice sounded in the hall had appropriated into a bundle, and The hotel in which I had established outside my door, and then my ear turned towards me. Then I permyself was the best in the place, detected soft footfalls as if made by ceived for the first time that both kept by a most portly host; and in naked feet.

> a style which redounded greatly to jovial, fun-loving set, much given to which I felt certain I had locked me, I looked them both fairly in the story-telling, singing, and mild after my entrance, when it noise- face, never flineling or moving until conviviality during the long winter lessly opened, meeting with no re- they came near enough to touch me. Very naturally, I had sistance from bolt or bar. Then I felt that my feet were cold,

> fellow-boarders, and knew them to be honest and reputable men. nized as the suspected thief, but proceeding seemed to astonish them, During my stay, however, their the other was a stranger, whose as they stopped and gazed inquirnumber had been increased by the face I had never seen before. No ingly into each other's faces. That arrival of a young fellow from the disguise was attempted by either. a man with death staring him in the West, whose exact position in the social world it was somewhat diffi-were rather pushed back from the ience of so trivial a nature, appearfellow, of free and easy manners, prevent recognition.

> and had evidently seen much of the They closed the door as quietly the society to be met with on the stepped up to the bedside and there large rivers. He was familiar with stood whispering softly-to softly the habits, manners, and customs of indeed, that I could not distinguish the peculiarities of speech belong- from the gestures used, and the ing to that class. The hotel being expression of their faces, it seemed perfectly I now understood the acwell filled, he was assigned to a as if one were persuading the other tion of malefactors who had perishroom which already had three oc- to relinquish some design, which ed on the scaffold; men who yielded The new-comer soon fell into the

> Soon, however, rumors were whispered about of the disappearance of forward and, throwing off the beding game," as they call it. various small articles from the clothes, seized me by the arm; then I understood it all then. Death, room mentioned, and matters finally with a powerful effort lifted me out more merciful than man who punculminated in the breaking open of of bed, and dragged me into the ished them, had blunted all their a carpet bag and the forcible ab middle of the room. His compan-sensibilities, and made his awful apstraction therefrom of sundry arti- ion suddenly sprang forward, and proach seem unreal.

lessness as in the boasted days of matter, partly from a general disin- At length Clarke desisted from his humming of a tune. At this Clarke's who fought for it under the brave chivalry, when men went forth to clination to meddle in an unpleas efforts to wrench his arm from the companion grasped the murderer's Garibaldi, and was promised it by tourney or lattle trusting only in ant affair in which I could do no other man's grasp, and asked in a arm and hissed through his teeth: the king of Piedmont, should find the strength of their good right arm, good, and partly from the fact that sharp, quick voice, which did not "Quick! for God's sake come under this same king my toil con- and unaided by that "villainous there was really no legal proof of seem to convey any sound beyond away, or we'll be too late!" tinued, and my tax as great, if not saltpetre" since "digged from the the guilt of the accused. None of the ears of his companion and my-

"Wh men, but to support our 'Re Gal er which actuates and controls the rested were: that the thefts had said the other gruffly. "Haven't you frightfully distorted by evil passions been committed after the induction trouble enough on your hands al- as was Clarke's at that moment. tion, that we all know to be of the It would be extremely difficult, if of the new comer into the room, ready? Do you want to make more, Baffled revenge, rage, and malice

itably intervene and cause the seal On the morning when the last chair, which stood by the window; whilst I watched with intensest of cowardice to be affixed where, in robbery was discovered, I had while at the same time holding his interest the movements of the many cases at least, it was totally made, in answer to a query, the knife in proximity to my throat, he thieves. The door opened as if on

Pasha fair and square in the fac , terror in the presence of a common servation, greatly distorted, as is Saying this, he crept to where his Then with a gasp of relief, my life but day by day in dread of the rat! This palpable cowardice almost invariably the case, was con- companion stood, quietly waiting came back to me. A loud noise in

word, courageous. One could of bringing disastrous consequent and, singularly enough, of all my eaten just before retiring, when my who, after leading a forlorn hope, Matters were in this condition on I had as well, and I bitterly grouned and disordered stomach, created, should scream at the sight of a the memorable night to which I over the ignominious death await and nearly carried to a tragical connow come. I had retired early, ing me. I thought also of all my clusion, this imaginary and exag-To those whose minds are more fatigued by a long walk over the expected pleasures, my anticipations gerated fulfillment of Clarke's or less tinctured with superstition, yielding snow, in the face of a keen of worldly success, my good re-threats. whatever partakes of the supernat-ural, even in the slightest degree, is deep, dreamless sleep. It must have friends, and then I pictured the con-dream, either from experience or apt to produce a feeling of timidity lasted until past midnight; for sternation of mine portly host and report, which presented so vividly a which nothing earthly would be when I became conscious of events his jovial guests, whom I had left in seene which might well have hapthe house was all quiet; the last such fine spirits, but a few hours be-pened in real life. There is no Some years ago I conceived the roisterer had left the bar-room, and fore, when in the morning they doubt in my mind that the agony idea, that the remarkable coolness no sound gave evidence of wakeful would find a ghastly corpse, with which I endured was as genuine in haps, be attributable less to real opened blinds of my window; and call for help; knowing that long be apparently mevitable death. courage than to what may be called the whole room was illumined by fore it could reach me, the deed Days elapsed before I quite rea paralysis of feeling-a numbness the soft, mellow light, rendering would be consummated; and I had covered from the effects of this of the brain, as it were, that pre-distinctly visible objects in the no desire to hasten my fate, even most hideous nightmare; and it is vents the horror of the situation darkest corners; even bringing though it seemed inevitable. Strauge probable that it will remain, more or from being rightly appreciated. Into view the very figures upon the An event in my own life, lately oc-wall-paper. to say, during all this time not the less, a distressing souvenir throughfaintest feeling of fear came over out all my life.—Onward. curring, has fully convinced me that Although not given to superstime; only a sense of regret for leavthere is truth in this supposition. tious fears, I felt awed by an uning earth by the dastardly hand of a WE are informed by some of our I shall relate it, leaving my readers definable something which seemed cutthroat! So little was fear pres farmer friends, that the wheat to judge of the merits of the case. to pervade the atmosphere, and by ent with me, that when Clarke, leav throughout our county has never The winter of 18-was an exceed- its very vagueness oppressed me. ing his companion for a moment, made a better appearance than at

terrors, when compared with the yet more grave dangers of starva- open eyes upon the dazzling surface They opened my trunk, and then ing summer.—Mansfield Herald. of the moonlighted snow, there took therefrom such things as they

intense. There are many in the were not molested, although both town of-who will remember the my watch and pocket book were in The town in question, although exceeding severity of that winter's them. The thieves having at length not a large one, was situated on the night.

With every faculty sharpened a were alike; horn-handled, broadhis credit, as well as to the comfort hundred-fold, I lay and listened. I bladed and heavy, as genuine bowies of his guests. These latter were a had fixed my eyes on the door, always are. As they approached

become well acquainted with my two men came into the room! The first I immediately recog-

cult to determine. He was a stout, forehead, exposing the full face, and ed to them unaccountable. And so well-built, but rather rough-looking evincing no desire on their part to it was to myself! South and West, more especially as they had opened it; and then opposed to murdering me from the steamboat men, and had many of a word of what they said. Judging word.

not impossible, to establish a rule, and nothing of the kind had ever and swing for it? If you must do had given it an aspect truly demonstrated or set of rules, that would serve as taken place before. Suspicious the it, wait till we get through with the peculiarities, or the defects of an not sufficient to insure conviction To this Clarke made no response, der of fear and disgust came over

decended from the great conquerors acquaintance, of undoubted bravery, mark, that if the accused were "Sit there, darn you, till we get silently out.

scrapings-not by way of backsheesh, reality of the distress and abhorin an unpleasant antagonism to was intensely cold, so cold that the -awoke-that is the word-awoke! but in a levy taken without leave, rence which the sight of the animal myself. I was in due time inform water was frozen down to the very The sun's first rays were streaming and out of my chattels, if I refuse it? creates in him. Yet I have known ed that vengeance dire had been bottom of my pitcher; and I sat in through the window upon my face. And for what purpose? To sup the same gentleman to perform threatened me, and personal chas this bitter air with nothing on but The whole thing had been a dream! port some scores of lazy Pashas, deeds requiring more courage and tisement of an unlimited character. my night shirt, and with bare feet My first impulse was to spring

> great strength, and who was said to of time. Such a panorama of life gray from the night's long agony; Instances can be multiplied be- be something of an athlete. I was presented to me. Incidents of and it was with a sense of the most vice versa; whilst both may be men some trivial remark, wrongfully memory. I thought of all the mispractical cause of all this misery who are, in the true sense of the interpreted, should have the effect deeds and shortcomings of my life, was, undoubtedly, a hearty supper pleasures. Sharp twinges of regret brain, acted upon by an oppressed ingly severe one; nothing like it had been known within the memory my room assumed a strange, weird my nerve, drew the back of his knife some undue influence yet prevails,

that willbe satisfactory to all. concluded their search, closed the trunk, rolled the articles which they had knives in their hands. These and drew them up on the round of the chair. The singularity of this

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At length Clarke turned away from his companion, who had been beginning, and said to me: "Scoundrel! I swore I would kill you, and I'm going to keep my

I made no reply, but thought how the latter appeared unwilling to do. up their lives as if they did not care After what seemed to be minutes for them; who looked down on the ways of the house, and for a season of suspense, but which might have multitude of spectators unmoved, "all went merry as a marriage bell." been seconds, the suspected thief, and then stepped on the fatal drop

grasped his arm, and, as my eyes All this passed through my This robbery, of course, greatly instinctively followed the motion, thoughts in a moment of time. It HORRIBLE EPISODE AFTER A HEARTY SUPPER annoyed the landlord and his guests. I saw to my horror that in his hand ended as Clarke stepped forward, It destroyed the mutual confidence was a broad-bladed bowie-knife! grasped me by the hair, and bent which had hitherto prevailed, and A slight struggle took place, but my head back, so that I caught one courage has been esteemed a just necessitated undue attention to was productive of no noise. Even last glimpse of the peaceful scene cause for scorn, whilst true bravery locks and bolts. The fellow-occu at the time, I was struck with the without—the white snow and the has invariably called forth admira- pants of the stranger's room spoke fact that their footsteps seemed to silvery moonlight. As he raised strongly against him; and, if my cause no sound, whilst I could his knife to inflict the fatal stroke, of conferring upon its inheritor memory serves me rightly, even distinctly hear the patter of my own a sudden noise, like the swinging of such good things of this earth as went so far as to accuse him openly feet as I changed position to avoid a door, caused him to start and them! This appeared all the more relinquish his grasp of my hair. There is, in the present day, as I had carefully refrained from strange, as I had detected their foot. The noise was followed by a man's much respect paid to manly fear- giving any opinion regarding the fall before they entered the room. heavy footsteps, and the half audible

> Without waiting for a reply he dragged the would-be assassin the door. Never had I "Don't make a fool of yourself," seen the human face divine so during this horrible ordeal, a shudbut thrust me forcibly down on a me; but passed as quickly as it came, oiled hinges, and the men slipped

of Stamboul, have to crawl through its streets, not daring to look my of danger, is thrown into agonics of arrested and punished. This obthe room below, and a flash of light pay away four-fifths of my hard cause, were it not for the evident into a direct accusation, and resulted The night, as I have said before, in my eyes broke the spell; and I

from my bed, and examine the

having been sufficient to kill the It must not be understood that, oats, but these are exceptional cases. Never had I before, nor have I whilst I was reviewing my life, I had With good crops this year, and a

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